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ALL GUILTY

Thirty-Eight Out of 40 of the Defendants

In the Dynamite Conspiracy Case Are Convicted.

ONLY BUCKLEY AND SEIFFERT

Are Acquitted by the Verdict of the Jury.

Charge Was Complicity in Work of the McNamaras.

Indianapolis, Dec. 28 .- Thirty-eight labor union officials today were found branded by the court as a "perjurer" guilty of complicity in the McNamara after he had denied that McNamara dynamite plots, including the wrecking dynamiting. of the Los Angeles Times building.

Structural Iron Workers was among those convicted.

the union's funds to destroy the prop-erty of contractors who refused to recognize the union. Two defendants, Buckley and Selffert, were found not guilty

Gullty on All Counts.

which time sentences will be im-

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Those Convicted. The following were found guilty: Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. John T. Butler, Buffalo, vice presi-

Herbert S. Hockin, former secretary and formerly of Detroit.
Olaf F. Tveitmoe, San Francisco,
secretary of the California Building
Trades Council.
Eugene A. Clancy, San Francisco.

Philip A. Cooley, New Orleans. Michael J. Young, Boston. Frank J. Higgins, Boston.
J. E. Munsey, Salt lake City, Utah.
Frank C. Webb, New York.
Patrick F. Farrell, New York.
John H. Barry, St. Louis.
Paul J. Morrin, St. Louis.
Henry W. Legleitner, Denver. Charles N. Beum, Minneapolis. William E. Reddin, Milwaukee. Michael J. Cunnane, Philadelphia, Richard H. Houlihan, Chicago, James Conney, Chicago.

James A. Coughlin, Chicago.

William Shupe, Chicago.

Edward Smythe, Peorla, Ill.

James E. Ray, Peorla. Murray L. Pennell, Springfield, Ill, Wm. C. Bernhart, Cincinnati, Wilford Bert Brown, Kansas City,

William J. McCain, Kansas City, Mo. Frank K. Painter, Omaha, Peter J. Smith, Cleveland. George Anderson, Scranton, Pa, Edward E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y. Charles Wachmeister, Detroit. Frank J. Murphy, Detroit. Fred J. Mooney, Duluth. Ernest G. W. Basey, Indianapolis. Fred Sherman, Indianapolis. Hiram R. Kline, Muncie, Indiana, former organizer for the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, The following were found not

guilty: Herman G. Seiffert, Milwaukee. Daniel Buckley, Davenport, Iowa. Dramatic Scene in Court.

The scene just before the appointed time for the court's convening was in-tensely dramatic. Easily the most tensely dramatic. icturesque defendant, both because of prominence as a labor leader of the Pacific coast and because of his studious habits Olaf Tveitmoe, San Francisco sat in the very middle of the court room, his hat in one hand and his cane in the other. Tveitmoe had been known as the literary personage of the trial because of his persistent reading of poetry during the testimony

about dynamite plots.

Ryan, the head of a union of 12,000 nbers sat in the last row of the defendants' seats, having changed his position from a point near a table once occupied by Senator J. W. Kern, his counsel. In front of him was located Munsey, Salt Lake City, accus- throat. ed by the government of having asescape of James B. Mc-Namara while the latter was fleeing from the scene of the Los Angeles ex-

Among the business agents of the iron workers brought from many cities was Herman Seiffert, Milwaukee. Seifert's part in the conspiracy as charged by the government was placed while he was acting as business agent for four days during the illness of W. E. Reddin, also on trial. Back near the jury box surrounded by bailiffs were four defendants who for weeks have een kept in juil because their bonds had been set aside.

Confronting all these in court and above the judge's desk and illuminated by the soft glow of electric lights hung uge allegorical painting represen ing Justice, which the defendants had looked upon, as week after week they heard stories of violence, assaults, riots and dynamiting related on the witness

Aided in Times Plot.

The conviction of Olaf A. Tveitme and Eugene A. Clancy, of San Fran-cisco, and J. E. Munsey, of Salt Lake City, sustained the government's charges that they mided in plotting the

the charges that McNamara brothers now in prison in California, were aided in the nation-wide dynamite plots by

years causing explosives to be trans-ported on passenger trains.

As the head of the union of 12,000 As the head of the union of 12,000 members Ryan once sat in the councils of the American Federation of Labor. Tveitmee, of San Francisco, was charged with not only supplying two men to assist in blowing up the Los Angeles Times, but also with having asked for more explosives on the Pacific coast. cific coast. He is secretary of the Cali-fornia Building trades council, an editor and a recognized leader in labor circles on the coast. Also at the head of those found guilty is Herbert S. Hockin, called "The Iago of the conspiracy" because he was charged with first initiating Ortic E. McManigal as a hired dynamiter and then with betraying all the dynamiters to promote his own ambition. It was he who once secretary of the International union "whispered into the ear of Detective Burns the names of the Los Angeles Times dynamiters."

Branded as a Perjurer. John T. Butler, vice president of the Iron workers also was convicted being

was drawing \$1,000 a month to pay for

An almost tragic scene took place in Frank M. Ryan, president of the In-the court room in the few minutes fol-ternational association of Bridge and lowing the end of the trial. As U. S. the mational association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers was among those convicted.

He with others was accused of using the with others was accused of using the union's funds to destroy the proption over the railings calling for their hustoness who refused to over the railings calling for their hustoness was accused to using the end of the trail. As of the food Money on It.

Good Money on It.

Follow,

Mrs. Frank J. Higgins, of Boston leaned far over the railing and col-lapsed. She had been crying hyster-All those adjudged guilty were by Mrs. Barry, of St. Louis. With a school land controversies which may guilty of all the counts as smile she threw her arms about her result in numerous criminal prosecuically. Another disposition was shown charged in the indictments.

The jury was discharged and court adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday, at "You cannot expect a severe punish-"

States marshais and special detectives and were taken to the Marion county jail.

Selffert and Buckley, the only two men out of the forty labor union officials to be adjudged not gullty, immediately were discharged from custody.

Durse out of his pocket and handed them to one of his attorneys.

James Cooney, one of the Chicago prisoners, sat with outward calm reading a newspaper while the verdicts were being read and threw down the paper only when his name was called to step before the court. Possible Punishment,

Each prisoner as found guilty, stands convicted of having in one instance joined a conspiracy to commit an offense against the U. S. government, this being punishable by two years imprisonment or a fine of \$10,000 or both.

Each prisoner is found guilty on 25 practise is summarily stopped Ar charges of illegal transportation of services as river bottom timber will be a service bettom timber will be a service be a service bettom to service bettom to service bettom to service be a service bettom to service be a service bettom to service be a service bettom to service bettom to service be a service

charges of illegal transportation of sas river bottom explosives on interstate passenger tically destroyed. trains, each offense being punishable imprisonment of eighteen

months or \$2,000 fine or both.

While the cumulated possible punishments are 39 and one-half years, the court intimated in the course of the trial he would impose sentences in accordance with the degree of guilt.

All the overtages were charged. All the overt acts were charged as eing related to the series of dynamite and nitroglycerine explosions, including those on the Pacific coast as well as those in New England, which were directed against "open shop" structural iron and steel contractors against whom a strike was called by the International Iron workers union in

After receiving their sentences the prisoners are to be taken to a federal prison, probably at Fort Leavenworth.

Jury Out Since Thursday,

The end of the historic trial came at At that time the Judge Albert B. trial and indicating the importance of

and given directions for making the foreman, rising for m his seat. His voice was like a whisper but it is exchanged throughout the courtroom. The sobbing of women was heard from that part of the room where the wives of the defendance of the defendance which is the courtroom where the wives of the defendance of the d

ants sat.
A bundle of white papers was passed from the jury box to Clerk Noble C. Butler. On those papers was written liberty or imprisonment for many more men than are usually tried by one jury. Back in the rear of the courtroom the suppressed sobbing

again suggested agitation.
"Everybody remain seated," de-"Everybody remain seated," de-manded the United States marshal. Si-Butler tremblingly need in and which he proceeded to read.

fendant Ryan gullty as charged in the ballots. indictment.'

Verdicts Read One by One. for two grown sons had no family. "I twice. have a furnished room in Chicago,

They began the further reading of for the oBurbon county judgeship. the brief message which pronounced one by one the fate of the other defendants.

The men were not charged actually with causing explosions. The only charges under which they could be prosecuted by the federal government were conspiracy and illegal transpor-

SULTAN WITH OLD FRIENDS TOOK OFFHERHOSE In the nation-wide dynamics plots by almost all the executive officials of the Iron Workers union and that they knowingly carried on the conspiracy for Mulai Hafid Has Right Sys- Gov. Wilson Awakes in House Woman Loses Money Follow-

tem With Bill Collectors.

Until He Learns Better.

Tangier, Dec. 28.—It is supposed that the deposed sultan, Mulai Hafid, has imprisoned his Spanish dentist, Dr. Cortes, who had dared to ask for his

long overdue salary.

Mulai Hafid ordered that Cortes be held a prisoner in the mountains until he understood that he could not de-mand money for services rendered from the one time sultan of Morocco with impunity. On learning of this condition of affairs, the friends of Dr. Cortes organized a rescue party, but the followers of Mulai Hafid chased them away. The affair may have a diplomatic

School Land Squatters Make Jos. R. Wilson was pastor more than Good Money on It.

County Attorney Says.

Larned, Kan., Dec. 28 .- A new phase of the Arkansas river island ment."

As soon as his name was called,
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court room, the 38 prisoners were
ken in custody by deputy United
ates marshals and special detectes and were taken to the Marion

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prink K. Painter of Omaha, pulled a
stick pin out of his necktie and his
purse out of his pocket and handed
them to one of his attorneys.

> market is very favorable. In most cases the riparian claimants have brought ejection proceedings against the squatters and the latter have no Possible punishments vary from any clear title to the land. County Attorminimum to a maximum of 39 and ney W. H. Vernon, jr., has publicly one-half years, in the discretion of the notified squatters to discontinue the practise or arrests will follow at once. Some 25 alleged islands, valued at from 125,000 to \$175,000 have been

Numerous tracts of land, clearly ac-cretions and not islands, have been jumped and cleared. Owners of land adjoining the river fear that unless the practise is summarily stopped Arkan-sus river bottom timber will be prac-

English Girl Shipped to U. S. by Her Lover.

Bill of Lading Insures Her GRABS AT MONE Safe Arrival.

son, a young English girl, arrived here today on the steamship Indore from Liverpool on her way to El Paso, where she is to be married.

Miss Simpson never had traveled alone before and her ffance, Arthur

Mary's condition is very serious. Her hands and feet are frozen and Dr. Republican state central committee contest on behalf of Arthur Capper the election of George H. Hodges, Democrat, as governor of Kansas?

Will Chairman J. N. Dolley of the hands and feet are frozen and Dr. Haines, of Medford, is not yet sure the election of George H. Hodges, Democrat, as governor of Kansas? Galveston, Texas, Dec. 28.-Shipped A special train probably will be used Liverpool on her way to El Paso, where

alone before and her fiance, Arthur Morton, an electrician in the United a. m., the jury having been out that he had not decided what course that the jury having been out the Thursday at 5 p. m.

At that time the jurors entered day and selected to meet the girl out, passed before the forty men on all and indicating the importance of the following that the importance of the following that the pulling that the church of the found that the had not decided what course that he would pursue.

Father Joseph McCann was slowly walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the had not decided what course was slowly walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the had not decided what course was slowly walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the had not decided what course that the had not decided what course was slowly walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the following that the had not decided what course the would pursue.

In an interview printed Friday walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the had not decided what course the would pursue.

States reclamation service adopted this novel means of insuring that she walking up an aisle toward the pulling that the church of Ascension, in the church of As that he could not do so, he sent the plate in his right hand, during early bill of lading and invoice to the Galves- mass, a well dressed woman stepped

AN OUSTER SUIT.

W. R. Biddle Files One Against Judge-Elect Hulett of Fort Scott.

Alleging irregularities in the Bourbon county election, W. R. Biddle has manded the United States marshal. Si-lence again was restored save for the rustling of the papers which Clerk Butler tremblingly held in his hands judge of the Sixth judicial district. Clerk against C. E. Hulett, recently elected locked up. The first name was Ryan. Clerk Butler pronounced it and cleared his throat.

"Guilles" he cold "We first a great to a special to a spec Guilty," he said. "We find the de- permitted to assist in counting the her name as Mrs. Mary Cox, a widow,

All who could see him looked at 35 over the Republican nominee. On Ryan, a gray headed man of 57 years the face of the first official returns. yan, a gray headed man of 57 years, age and appearing older, a man who all traveled for the union so much that he said he had no home, and save in two grown sons had no family. "If the grown sons had no family, "I wise in one precinct had been counted to the solution of the jury, is that "Gentlemen of the jury, is that our verdict"

The gray headed man of 57 years, agray headed man of 57 years of sge and appearing older, a man who had traveled for the union so much that he said he had no home, and save tootes in one precinct had been counted. have a furnished room in Chicago, on a supplemental report, Judge Huwas his oft repeated description of lett's majority was reduced 27 votes.

It is on this showing that Biddle The answer came from each juror, the office and that he himself be

Succeed Dooln.

Where He Was Born.

Sends Dentist to Mountains Great Crowd Gathers for Cele- Thief Removed Stockings as bration of Birthday.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOR HIM

Carriage Heads Parade.

dent-Elect Will Speak.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 28.-Woodrow Wilson, president-elect of the United States, opened his eyes here today in the same home and in practically the States, opened his eyes here today in same surrounding as fifty-six years ago today when he was born. He had slept in the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church of which his father, Rev. a half century ago.

From far and wide have come admirers and friends. The crowd began to surge through the streets early to gain the best vantage points from which to catch a glimpse of the future president and to view the parade which marks the celebration of his birthday anniversary.

Governor Mann and other officials both state and local joined in welcoming Governor Wilson. To this he had epared a speech in response. Then llowed a public reception and tonight a banquet at which he is to speak.

Governor Wilson inserted a few extra numbers in the program when he de-cided to visit three women who had danced him on their knees when he Several weeks ago.

Squatters are clearing the land claimed and selling the timber.

Because of the coal shortage the

"I heard your father preach many years ago," an old fetter carrier told him.

"Did it do you any good?" asked Mr.
Wilson. "No, I'm a Methodist," was the reply

Woman Tries to Steal From

New York, Dec. 28 .- As the Rev.

The struggle between the two con-

tinued for more than a minute. women became hysterical and money fell from the plate to the floor. Detective Riley, who is a member of the congregation, was in the rear of the church. He had considerable difficulty making his way toward the chairman. fighting woman and the priest, but finally reached them. He dragged the woman from the church and took her police station, where she was any contest.

Riley produced the four envelopes

Judge Hulett has been officially de-clared elected. He has received his cer-tificate and his majority is shown as 35 over the Republican nominee. On the face of the first official returns.

the office and that he himself be declared the regularly elected candidate for the oBurbon county judgeship.

TONNIN PHILLY LEADER

In., who hospital, was held here. Dodge City, Kan., Dec. 28.—J. F. Long, an old resident of Dodge City, died here, aged 76. He was born No-land 18, 1836.

Rumor Has It He Was Bought to verson, a resident of the soldiers' home here, was buried here, following death tation of explosives. But the court ruled that evidence as to violence was competent as showing a motive.

"I'm rot ready to believe that organized labor yet stands for the things that have been shown here," was one of Judge Anderson's statements to the Judge Anderson's Judge Anderson's statements to the Judge Anderson's Judge Anderson's statements to the Judge Anderson's Statements to the Judge Anderson's J charges that they aided in plotting the Los Angeles explosion in which 21 persons were killed and assisted in the escape of James B. McNamara in his flight from the scene of the crime.

By its verdict the jury also sustained

Of Judge Angeles (Continued on Page Two.)

Scrappy outflelder to his place.

Donlin long has held managerial ambitions and it is known that Charles P. Taft, owner of the Quakers, never has been deeply impressed with thigh. Her husband and son were Dooin's qualifications for the position.

ing Officer's Instructions.

She Slept in Chair. Denver, Dec. 28 .- By following the ad-

vice given by Chief of Police O'Neill to women to prevent their being robbed, And a Banquet at Which Presithrough theft. Chief O'Neill, two days general statutes of Kansas provide ago warned women to keep their money that between the sixth and tenth days in their stockings. Mrs. Robinson did, and in her room at 1216 Champa street, ture, that the person filing such con-NegroWho Wheeled His Bahy her stockings were removed while she slept in her chair and the money was stolen. tain all allegations and claims sought

"I meant that stockings should be used as purses, not safety deposit vaults," said Chief O'Neill when the theft was reported to him.

Coach Williams of Minnesota Likes Present Rules.

Offense and Defense Properly Balanced in 1912.

New York, Dec. 28.—Praise for the 1912 football rules, with the statement that they "made possible the best game of football ever played by American colleges," was expressed by Henry L. Williams, coach of the University of Minnesota football team, in his report before the National Collegiate Athletic association, as chairman of the rules committee. The association, with delegates from nearly ninety colleges and universities present, met here for its seventh annual session. met here for its seventh annual session.
Mr. Williams told of the diriculties that
had to be overcome and of the many
radical changes that were made, all of defed to visit three women who had a dander when he had do danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a danced him on their knees when he had a damiringly the examined his first teeth. They are had the heat president reviews with Gov. Mann will follow an at his set for the hard and telence, with just the right between these forces, has been at his formal reception at the Manne. Rev. Dr. A. N. Frazer, pastor of the church the will be an exproser through the drawning in defense and it in the men will recognized that a formal reception at the welcoming a dadrees.

The mother became very tired before they had gone a mile, and group and the was passed of three, a came became stronger through the fine to waik four miles through the snow to fine home will be an ergo, Frank T. Ware, which wheeled Governor Wilson will deliver the welcoming his babyhood.

Before the parade Governor Wilson received the two officials and the celebration.

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Friends of Capper Will Likely Bring One.

They Feel Sure That He Was Elected Governor.

Following numerous rumors of a con-test. Dolley this afternoon declared that he had not decided what course

ernor and intimated evidence of irregularities and corruption. Then came rumors that the Hodges election is to there has been some discussion of the matter, but that he himself has not decided to take the initiative. But to use his own words he "reserves the right to change his mind in three bours" for this date.

Another fine Sunday is promised. The weather man suggests that Topekars weather man suggests that Topekars to the line of the day as there is no telling how many more pleasant Sundays there will be in the near future—perhaps

Dolley Hasn't Decided. "Is there any truth in the rumor that the Hodges election is to be conted?" Dolley was asked.
"I've heard such a rumor," replied

"Is it true?"
"Well, there hasn't been any action iken," said the Republican state taken." "Do you propose to bring the con-test proceedings?" was asked.
"I haven't decided today to bring

'Do you expect to bring such proceedings?"
"I said I hadn't decided today to take the initiative," said Dolley, "but that is a matter on which I reserve the right to change my mind in three Receipts at Chicago in 1912 281,298

Anyone May File Contest.

bring such an action.

In event a contest is filed, it will probably be taken before the state senate. Politically, the senate is of Democratic complexion. There are 21 Democrats, 18 Republicans of either Propressive or Regular convictions. Progressive or Regular convictions, and 1 Socialist. The Socialists' seat is contested by a Regular Republican, while Lieutenant Governor Sheller

ernor-elect Hodges declared that he would welcome any contest proceed-ings by Mr. Capper or his friends. "If I haven't been honestly elected," said Hodges, "then I do not want the office But I believe I have been hon-estly and fairly elected. This talk of a Capper majority is more guess work. a Capper majority is mere guess work, without the slightest foundation of facts. But if Mr. Capper thinks he has won, then he should contest. I haven't the least objection to a legally conducted contest. In fact I personally feel that my majority will be increased several hundred votes by such

Three Weeks to Prepare. Friends of Capper have three weeks in which to make preparation for a contest before the state senate. The

tain all allegations and claims sought to be established by the evidence. The senate may then set the case for hearing and make its findings from the law and the facts as presented. There is no appeal and the decision is final. On the other hand the Capper forces might go to the supreme court with their cases immediately following Hodges inauguration. There is serious doubt, though, whether or not the supreme court would entertain the case on que warranto proceedings. If they denied jurisdiction, the Capper people could not then return to the senate for relief.

be filed in the next three weeks.

SHE DIES OF COLD

Mother Sends Children on With Presents.

Tots Live After Spending Night in Snow.

Christmas morning a man hauling shingles out of the wood found them.

where the mother lay.

Mrs. Lowther was dead. The body was placed beside the children in the wagon and taken to their home. John

Second Regimental Band, Kansas Lowther saw his wife brought home dead at the hour when they would have all been sitting down to the holi-

day dinner. Mary's condition is very serious. Her

The Thermometer Climbs After the December Record.

With the mercury hovering near the sixty degree mark Topekans are today

elect Earl Akers.

none.

No warm weather record was broken today, for on this date in 1889 the mercury combed up to the sixty-six degree point. The wind is blowing at the rate of fifteen miles from the south this afternoon. The weather is the kind one would expect to experience in the first week in November.

The hourly readings: FEWER CATTLE SOLD.

Less Than Year Before.

Some time ago Arthur Capper, Republican gubernatorial nominee, made public an announcement in which he declared that would not 1911. Despite this fact, more money

states did not raise as many cattle as usual owing to drouth, many farmers are turning their pastures into wheat fields and the demand for beef has increased. It was explained that the population in the United States has increased in the last 20 years twenty per cent while the increase in cattle pronot eliminate further proceedings.

Then he pointed to the law which provides that any qualified elector might creased in the demand for over has increased. It was explained that the population in the United States has increased in the last 20 years twenty per creased in the last 20 years twenty per creased in the last 20 years twenty per creased in the last 20 years twenty per creased.

others that if the votes were recounted that this evidence would show a majority of several thousand for Capper.

Hodges Welcomes Contest.

Just before leaving on his Texas hunting trip and in an interview with a State Journal representative, Gov-

Program for January 13 Been Arranged.

New State Officers Sworn in at Noon That Day.

EXPECT SOME 5,000 VISITORS

Democrats Plan Parade and Big Ceremonies

When Gov. Hodges Takes Seat in State House.

Planning to entertain 5,000 to 6,000 out of town Democrats in Topeka, Monday, January 13, the executive committee in charge of the inaugural ceremonies propose to make the inauguration of Governor-elect George H. Hodges the biggest event of the kind in Kansas in 15 years. Most of the details for the inaugural cerefor relief.

And with that situation confronting them the supporters of Arthur Capper are laying their plans for a contest to the features are laying their plans for a contest to the features are laying their plans for a contest to the features are laying their plans for a contest to the features are laying the provide immediately are t the features are the parade immediately preceding the noon day in-auguration and the public reception in

diately preceding the noon day inauguration and the public reception in
the state house that night.

Both Democrats, Republicans and
Progressives will ride in the inaugural
parade. Governor Stubbs and his successor will ride side by side in the
parade as will also J. N. Dolley, chairman of the Republican state central
committee, and Henderson S. Martin,
chairman of the Democratic committee. One of the big features of the
parade will be the military display arranged and provided by Adjutant
General Charles L. Martin. There will
be military bands, companies of infantry and cavalry and officers of the
national guard, General Martin and
his staff and the governor's personal
staff. Carriages will be provided for
officers of the various state departments, for the national committeemen

in ample time for the inaugural cere-monies at prompt noon. The Parade shingles out of the wood found them. He questioned the little one, then threw off his load of shingles, put the girls in his wagon and drove back to where the mother lay.

This will be used. Some 30 or 40 hacks will be used, but the position of where the mother lay.

Second Regimental Band, Kansas National Guards.

Four companies Infantry. Battery A., artillery. Officers National Guard. First Regimental band, First carriage—Governor Stubbs, Govrnor-elect Hodges. Second Carriage-J. N. Dolley, chairman Republican state committee; Henderson S. Martin, chairman Demo-

Three carriages conveying military of-ficers. In these conveyances vill ride Adjutant General Martin, Major A. M. Fuller, Col. W. E. Ayer, Col. Huffman, Col. Woolard, Col. Morgan, Col. Rafter, Col Springstead, Col. Pierce, Col. Watson, Col. Silverthorne. Carriages Six and Seven—Justices

Kansas supreme court and Judge Will-iam H. Thompson, United States sen-Eighth Carriage-Lieutenant Governor-elect Sheffield Ingalls, Secretary of State Charles Sessions, Attorney Gen-eral John S. Dawson, State Treasurer-

elect Earl Akers.

Ninth Carriage—State Auditor W. E.
Davis, Superintendent of Insurance Ike
S. Lewis, State Superintendent W. D.
Ross, State Printer, W. C. Austin. Tenth Carriage-Grand Commander C. J. Harrison, Frank Strong, chancellor Kansas University; President Waters, Kansas State Agricultural President Hill, State Normal,

Kansas University, Freshert Waters, Kansas State Agricultural college; President Hill, State Normal, Emporia, Eleventh carriage—Owen Doyle, labor commissioner; F. D. Coburn; secretary agriculture; D. S. J. Crumbine, secretary board of health.

Twelfth carriage—Colonel William P. Sapp, Democratic national committeeman; Fred E. Stanley, Republican national committeeman; George A. Clark, secretary Republican league; W. H. L. Pepperill, secretary Democratic state committee,

Thirteenth carriage—David W. Mulvane, former Republican national committeeman; J. S. Dean, president Republican league; Arthur Capper, publisher Topeka Capital; Frank P. MacLennan, publisher Topeka State Jeurnal. MacLennan, publisher Topeka State Journal. Fourteenth carriage—Mayor J. B. Billard, Colonel A. W. Smith, former pension agent; John A. Martin, for-

United States senator from Kan-588. Inauguration at Noon.

the new governor and state officials. These ceremonies will be open to the public. Seats have been reserved for the immediate families of the state